

TAKE A GAME EACH.

RICHMOND AND READING BREAK
EVEN FOR THE DAY.

A GREAT FIND IN WOODRUFF.

He is put in by the visitors in an emergency, proves a wonder, and wins an exciting contest—the first game a travesty.

Reading: 1; Richmond, 2.

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Hartford-Athletics, Rain.

Norfolk, 5; Lancaster, 4.

Lancaster, 11; Norfolk, 2.

Paterson-Newark, Rain.

How the Clubs Stand.

Reading, 47; Norfolk, 42;
Newark, 36; Paterson, 35;
Hartford, 34; Philadelphia, 33;
Richmond, 32; Reading, 30.

Layout for To-Day.

Reading at Richmond.

Norfolk at Lancaster.

Athletics at Hartford.

Newark at Paterson.

CLUBS.

Richmond, 7; Norfolk, 6;
Newark, 5; Paterson, 4;
Hartford, 3; Philadelphia, 2;
Richmond, 1; Reading, 0.

The double-header between Richmond

and Reading yesterday resulted in an

even break, much to the surprise and

amusement of about 500 people who went

out expecting to see the locals win two

games. Reading had never before won

a contest here.

The first game was a travesty on the

sport. It was an exhibition of ball only

on the part of Richmond. Reading, after

the game had progressed far enough

to see that there was no show of win-

ning, made all kinds of changes, and

their work was slow and listless. The

second game was pretty enough, but it

was all spoiled when Reading walked

away victorious. Pete Woodruff, a

citizen of Henrico county, who has

played some professional ball, was

pressed into service by Long, and won

his game hands down.

STARTED OUT TO WIN.

Empire Battery called play at 2:30

o'clock sharp, and the fun began with

Richmond at bat. The boys commenced

in a winning gait, smashing the ball all

over the lot and running the bases like

a lot of madmen. Reading simply

wasn't in it. McKinnon was the pitcher

who first came to the box. He is a

stocky-built, heavy-voiced young man,

who seemed to be laboring under the

impression that there was no other

pitcher on earth, and that he was a

whole team in himself. He walked into

the box with his chest all swelled out

like a tumbler pigeon, and com-

menced to pitch. It didn't take

but six innings for the Richmond team

to pull down that chest and hush that

voice. During the six times the ball

was pitched, there was run-making

aplenty. The Richmond team found no

trouble at all hitting when or where

they liked, and piled up score as fast

as they could. McKinnon got out of the

box and exchanged places with Reiney,

the left-fielder, who, though he never

claimed to be a pitcher, went to work

for the locals. McKinnon made some

frustrating, but not very effective

throws. Reiney got tired before the

inning was over, so Hayden, the catcher,

went in the box, and the would-be pitcher

took the vacant place. Hayden got along

fairly well, and thus the game ended

in a draw. McKinnon did alone, it

could be said that a fairly good game

had been played, but looking at the other

side, and summing up Reading's work,

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